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MAUI BLUE BOOK

N. Keeda, Ches McKay, Kahopualuma, Kaharilello, Katelikuu, Pilmanu. Mahee, Ku soohalababa, Wallaks Waitule

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There is no question now before the American people of such vital importance as the construction of the Nicaragua canal. And it would be the height of folly to enter into any entangling treaty by which the United States would be deprived of the privilege of fortifying the canal after it is constructed. The Continental powers deny the right of the United States to do so, and this the very argument of all others which should convince the American people that the canal should be dominated by the guns as well as the capital of the United States. It would be just as sensible to deny us the right to fartify our great commercial cities simply because the eputinental counciles send, their ships to trade with them as to deny us the right fortify a canal built by American capital.

Nothing could be more absurd than to place America in the position of being compelled to allow any nation with which she might be at war to send war vessels through the canal to harry her coasts.

In case the continental powers should make a combined demand upon the United States to forego the fortification of the canal, it would be far wiser to abandon the building of this water-way un til the time is ripe to build and fortify it in defiance of the European powers. 0.00

To burn or not to burn - that's the question. In a maturely considered editorial last week, the News suggested the propriety of removing Kahulai from its present site to a place where it would be perfectly free from plague taint. Whether this will be done or not, is a question which vitally interests everyone who expects to toward Walkee. This is the Chinado any business in Kahulni, from the humblest Chinese peddler town of Wailuka and is doubtless the to the largest vessel which loads and unloads there. But whether portion of Wailuku referred to by Dr. the whole town be moved or not, there is still a question the de Garvir. cision of which is awaited with interest, and that is whether or not the store buildings infested with plague smitten rats shall be de: stroyed with their contents.

The News thinks that the government, should place a fair valuation on this property.-stores, ware-houses and all other buildings which are known to be infested with Kahului rats and burn them at once. The people, the merchants, the shippers and above, all the sugar planters simply cannot afford to take any chances on having the plague break out again at Kahului, and it is to be, hoped that the Board of Health will fully and faithfully investigate this matter, and if they arrive at the decision that the public health and safety depend on the destruction of these buildings, then they cannot be burned too soon.

0 0 00 Inthine cases out of ten, the first question which a tourist asks perty comprises about one-third of me by Dr. Weddick was during our on visiting Maui is: "Why is there not more semi-tropical fruit an acre and has a frontage of 118 meeting at the house of Sam Yeng raised on the Island?

Heretofore the answer might properly have been that there has been no market for the surplus, but that is true no longer. If bananas, pineapples and cocoa nuts, to say nothing of alligator pears. were raised in sufficient quantities to make it an object to ship them erty realized \$222.00, the total by the steamers that are now constantly leaving Maui for the Coast, amount realized from the sale being his letter is carefully compared with it would be found profitable. But really there is hardly enough of \$3,222.00. this class of fruit raised to supply the home demand since travel has increased so much.

There is much land which might be devoted to the raising of marketable fruit without interfering in the least with its present use. Odd corners might be devoted to bananas and other perishable fruits which the people here on the Island would be glad to buy.

It is to be hoped that some of those who have small land holdings will read this and profit by its suggestions.

The California legislature passed a joint resolution favoring the popular election of United States senators. As constituted at present, it is practically impossible to elect a poor man to the is the "a" which has the open sound, Senate of the United States. There are twenty senator's in the and is in some words dragged out to present congress whose aggregate capital is \$170,000,000.

No one will imagine for a moment that the capital represented by bleating of a sheep. these men is not a power in the congress of the United States far more potent than the personality of the men who own it. And wherever the rights of the people come in conflict with the interests haps the most familiar to English of capital, there can be but one result. This would in a measure be corrected by the election of senators by popular vote, and the former an isolated hill and the latter masses of American voters are beginning to realize the fact. It a more ambitious elevation-a mounwould not be surprising to see this change brought about, as the tain top. Between one "kop" and American people get whatever they want when they cry for it.

The assertion has been made more than case that the editorial a mistake to imagine that a "nek" staff of the News are cooking up telegrams, and the charge is so is a pass, as in that instance. serious that the management deem it proper to notice the charge editorially. The public may rest assured that every telegram in the NEWS is a bona fide one, the only change in the original being an occasional condensation.

Mani has a demand to make of the government, and that is that fending. A "kloof" is what we call 000 children. These reports were inter-island mail service shall be maintained at any reasonable cost. There can hardly be a good excuse for leaving us on Maui without news from Honolulu for two weeks at a time as has just been done.

The columns of the News are always open to communications the country and that may give the Then come in diminishing proportion of a proper nature, and while as a general rule it is better to keep English a lot of trouble. It is a vast strangers, darkness, fire, death, and out of the papers, still at times signed letters in the papers serve depression, richly carpeted with mals, sickness, water, insects and a doubly useful purpose; towit:-- and also to-

With Kihei as an open port, the sugar planters on Mani will falls, usually hidden by vegetation, suffer nothing more than a little inconvenience in shipping the present crop.

A CORRECTION.

Dr. Garvin condemns in the most positive terms the sanitary condition of the business street of Wailuku. Star.

The above, to one who is unac quainted with the true state of affairs at Walluku, is calculated to produce an unjustiv injurious impression.

The situation at Walluku is far from what the Star would indicate, as we will show. Walluku consists of practically two towns.

The intersection of Main street and High streets is, if c, center of that that contradiction on the day of reportion of Wallaku oscupied by the ceiving the paper, I went in search

better class of people. Hoffman & Vetlesen and Enos & Go. have stores on opposite corners. Along High street from Enos & Co. Hotel, the tax office, school, court pest people.

Max Eckhart and others.

This portion of Walluku is as clean and healthy a spot as there is on the Islands: in fact it is the boast of this portion of the town that we have one of the choicest spots on the Islands is not synonymous with the past, of Emperor Maximilian. from a sanitary and generally delight- and that at the time when I wrote ful point of view.

About a quarter of a mile from the corner of Main and High streets, and proved cases 5, 6 and 7 to be cases toward Kahului, Market street runs of Plague. off at right angles to Main street,

Wailuku is quite as bad as Dr. G. has unjust to condemn the whole of Honolulu for is filthy Chinatown as to condema the whole of Walluku for its equally disreputable Chinatown.

Sale of the Manuel Ross Estate.

On Monday the property of the Manuel Ross Estate was sold at auction. The Walluku real property be- 1. Dr. Weddick did not see me feet on Main street adjoining the at Kahului on Feb. 7th, three days A. Enos & Co. store property.

The Wrihee property was swithdrawn from sale and will be distributed to the heirs. The personal prop-

TIMELY INFORMATION.

'Powl Krooer" is the way to pronounce old Oom Paul's name.

Most people know what an Uitlander is without knowing that the word s pronounced "Eightlander." In the same way a little stream is called a 'spreight," although the word is spelled "spruit

Of the vowels the most noteworthy such a length as to resemble the

Among the typographical terms with which war correspondents are beginning to tangle up the cable, perreaders "re "kopje" and "kop"-the another in a range lurks a hollow which is called a "nek," of which Lain's Nek is an example. But it is

"Hoogte" is a favorite word in narratives of open air life in the Transvaal, and naturally, since it is cend and descend many a "hoogte" in distributed, and by this means resuch a country as the Boers are de-portshave been received from 15,000. a canyon, and the word "vley" is ap- made by simply checking off on the plied both to a marsh and to the indplent river that may find its source

formation that is characteristic of Next in order is the fear of snakes. grass, and in the rainy season carrying a few inches of water. The danger of it is that it abounds in deep pitwhich would swallow up men, cannon and horses on the smallest provoca tion.—Hilo Tribune.

WAILUKE, MACI, H. I. March 6th, 1900. To the Editor of the Main News:

DEAR SIR:-The letter written by Mr. Hons, which appeared in your paper of March 3rd, in no way invalidates my communication to the Advertiser of Feb. 24th; since the partradiction by Mr. Baldwin of that part of my statement referring to him, is counterbalanced by my absoicte reassertion that the facts were as related. Naturally, on reading of Mr. Hons, and visited the Sheriff in his company. By quoting, verbatim, certain portions of our conour interview on the day in question has afforded any opportunities to so- woman with the diamonds is the rat-New Hotel, the Windsor, Sheriff man had fully corroborated the part this country at the time of the strug-Baldwin's residence, the Anglican of my statement which bore reference gle between the North and the South, and you'll do me a favor." church, Judge Kepolkai's residence, to him: a piece of information for they were looked at askance, and

present tense of the verb "consider," my letter to the Advertiser, bacteriological examination had already

I must leave others to explain why any expression of opinion on my part should have deterred the Government officials from performing an autopsy on which they were deter-While it is true that this portion of mined, when my representations in regard to case I had not induced them painted it, still it would be quite as to make a thorough post-mortem examination of the body.

That Dr. Weddick, as reported by Mr. Hons, should trouble to emphatically contradict an assertion which did not refer to him, is another mystery which is left unexplained by Mr. Hons, since, as I have stated in my account of the events of February 4th in reference to case longing to the estate was bought by about the case; in fact the first A. Enos & Co. for \$3,000. This pro- remark concerning the case made to subsequent to the autopsy.

A large portion of Mr. Hons' letter s taken by attempts to prove diagnoses made by me, which I have never attempted to deny; and when the statement which appeared in the Advertiser, it will be seen that with the exception of the sheriff's contradiction, the truth of my statement there and destroyed in the fire.

EDWARD ARMITAGE.

AN AMENDE HONORABLE.

In the last issue of the NEWS, it was stated with reference to Miss Julia English that on Sunday night Dr. Garvin was called in to see the patient, and that when he arrived she was dead. This is quite true, but it is not the whole truth, and for fear that the item, on account of its brevity may be misleading, it is only just to Dr. Armitage, her attending physician, to add that when he saw her on Sunday afternoon she appeared free from symptoms of plague, but having been summoned to see her again on Sunday evening, symptoms had developed which caused him to send at once for Dr. Garvin who, as we stated last week, went at once to see her but found her dead on his

WHAT CHILDREN ARE 'FRAID OF

Lists of things that boys and girls merely a hillside, and one must as- are afraid of have been printed and list the things which they feared most

A tabulation of the reports shows that more of them feared thunder The word "laagte" is applied to and lightning than anything else

chosts. Naturally, the first two have no terrors for Hawaiian children, on account of the exemption of the Islands nearest physician. from thunder storms and snakes. It would be of educational value for the teachers of the Islands to have a

REPLY TO MR. HONS' LETTER. specially prepared list, along the lines | LTKED-TO BE ON TIME! above indicated, from our children

> It has been a long time since the News man was a small boy. recollection, the only thing that he was then really afraid of was ghosts. However the agonizing and real terror that these uneanny things exercised over his imagination was quite equivalent to the whole list of

Esterhazy in the Transvaal.

Esterbazy of Drevfus trial fame, is attached themselves to the fortunes been reading and plunged into it.

SHORT SENSE.

ICULARD PROM EXCHANGES!

For quick results use posters.

Judicious advertising always pays. no matter how, when, or where it is

An advertisement that is concise. terse, succinct, and to the point, is a good advertisement.

If you do not think well of your own wares how can you expect the good again. pinion of others? Good hard sense in your ads is

setter than a long array of prices. but prices are by no means to be despised. Whenever you run across a man

who does not believe that advertising pays, do not waste any time on him in argument. He isn't worth it.

As cut in your advertisement. illustrating your wares, is a valuable aid to your description.-Naked Truth.

NOTICE

On account of the prevalence of the plague in Kahului and the possible the use of old soda water bottles and boxes, I wish to state that I have taken no bottles nor boxes from Chinatown, Kahului, since the first in purple and fine linen?" death was reported. All were left

1000 doz, bottles with boxes arrived on the "Centennia!" and were not landed until after the fire. These he skeptically. "Mrs. Johson, I den't will be the only ones used by me until the old ones from all parts of Maui are thoroughly disinfested.

BY AUTHORITY

Notice to the Public

KAHULUI, MAUI,

Feb. 15, 1900

THE town of Kahului. Maui, is bubonic plague. Strict quarantine regulations are now in force and no traffic IN or OUT of Kahului will be permitted except by authorized passes for individuals and approved permits for freight.

Through freight from clean vessels will be landed on the Kahului wharf under strict quarintine and shipped direct into outside districts, without contact with the infected portion of the

No merchandise now in Kahulu will, be permitted to leave the town excepting a limited number of articles capable of easy and absolute disinfection.

All mail matter, (local and foreign), leaving Kahului, will be thoroughly fumigated. All dwellings, cesspools, closets and drains should be put into a sanitary condition, and cases of sickness be reported at once to the

By order of

DR. C. L. GARVIN. Agent Board of Health

SO MP. JOESON TOLD MRS. JOBSON RE LANDING THE THEATER.

but according to the best of his And the Good Wife Was Inconsiders nie Prouch to Take "lin at His Ward, Much to His Disgust and Un-

qualitied Amazement.

"Mrs. Jobson," said Mr. Jobsom when he got home at 4:30 the others effections, "just let me take this early; opportunity to remind you ugain that things that frighten children now- we're scheduled to go to the theater this eventur. It is my desire and purpass to reach the theater in time toupe the rise of the curtain on the first net, for once in the whole course of Esterbazy, the notorious ex-Colonel may married life, this evening. I want, to see the beginning of the show. I was umble to get aisle seats, and L now in the Transvaul fighting for the feel unwilling on this particular occaversation of Feb. 4th I endeavoured Boers and holding a command at son to recaple seven or eight unoftoward Waikapu are the old Wailaku to recall to his mind the substance Magersfontein. This is the first limited the first limited to the substance of the subst of my statement, but in vain; and portant conflict since the civil war in after the performance has begun, house, foreign and native churches I finally left him, with the impression the United States, and the almost when the orchestra is rendering shivand a number of residences of our that the Sheriff's memory concerning simultaneous civil war in Mexico that ery most and the abused and starying: ing the history of her life. From Hoffman & Vetlesen's store was somewhat impaired. During called soldiers of fortune, that is to feel resigned this evening to the specm Main street, which parallels Ino our visit, Mr. Hons stated in presence say, to men who are ready to sell tacle of your completing your tollet river toward Kahului, are the post of the Sheriff, that he had interviewed their swords to the highest bidder, on the street after we start. Just seeoffice. the NEWS office, Shrader's Mr. Hayselden, and that that gentle- While their services were accepted in if you can't tog out in time for us towhere in the neighborhood of 7:304.

Mrs. Jobson smiled and superintendcie. Above Main street on High which I herewith tender my thanks were, as a rule, mistrusted. They ed the setting of the table. The definer street are the residences of Dr. to Mr. Hons. Certain portions of found a more congenial atmosphere based off quietly. After dinner Mr. Jobson settled himself in his easy chain Armitage, E. H. Bailey, C. B. Wells, Mr. Hons' letter are not quite clear in Mexico, and it is doubtful whether and buried himself in The Star. Darkthere was ever gathered together a ness began to creep on apace, as the In criticising that part of my more extraordinary gang of adven- lady novelists put it, and be illuminated in the state of When he finished statement which refers to cases 4 and turers culled from every nation on The Sarr, he picked up the copy of 5, he apparently forgets that the the face of the globe than those who "David Harum" that Mrs. Johnnahad

"This is the stuff they've been making such a row about," muttered Mr. Jobson to himself when he sat downs with the book, and in less than eight minutes he had read 12 pages of it and had forgotten his name and number. Mrs. Jobson had disappeared up sthirs some time previously, but he dkin't even hear her moving about in her dressing rooms After awhile, however, she called him.

"It's getting late," she said. "Aren'ti you going to begin to deess?"

"Uh huh." replied Mr. Jobson, turning over a page. He had only an inilistinet idea of what she was saying. Ten minutes later she called to him;

"I am pretty nearly ready," "She said, and it's 7:30. Aren't you ading too change your clothes?"

"I'm-m, ch huh." answered Mr. Jobsan unconsciously digging into hispocket and pulling out another eigar,... which he didn't light, but chewed on. He was too much engrossed with the book.

At 7:25 Mrs. Jobson tripped down; stairs all ready. Even her gloves were buttoned.

"Well?" said she, smiling at Mr. Jobson. "Hun?" he inquired, looking up at;

"Where are you going?" "It seems to me that we had intended attending some theatrical performonce this evening, had we not?"

Mr. Jobson surveyed her in a mystified way and then pulled out his watch. "By Jing, I believe there was somedanger which some may fear from thing said about the theater this evening!" he exclaimed. "How's it happenthat you're all ready? And why didn'to you just tip me off, by the way, that it : was time for me to be getting arrayed?

"I called you several times," saidd Mrs. Jobson.

He laid the book down and regarded

"Called me several times, hey?" said claim to be getting any younger, likesome people I know, but it's simply out, of the question for you to attempt to; make me believe that I'm as deaf as a. MAUI SOBA & ICE WORKS. post. Don't you suppose I could haveheard you if you had leaned over thebanisters, and talked above a valisper? But I see through your little game. Just because I happened to remind you. this afternoon that it would be a good scheme for you to be ready on time you figured that it would be furny to snoak up stairs at about 5:30, walk around on tiptoe while you fixed up and permit a me to doze off in my chair here, just so's you could have it on me about not being rendy myself. S'pese you thought declared to be infected by that was a really subtle scheme and hard to see through, hey?" And he went muttering up stairs to

get ready. He found the buttons all ; placed in his shirt and everything laid i out on the chairs, but still be muttered. Mrs. Jobson didn't stand in the bull t and shout up to him, "Hey, there, areayou going to be all night getting those duds on?" as Mr. Johson would havedone under reversed circumstances,

At 8:20 he clomped down stairs with his tie very much mussed and at one side, his hair parted in several different places and with the sangulnary marks of several cuts he had inflicted upon himself in shaving still showing quite prominently. They reached the theater at 8:40, and seven persons had to stand o let them pass to their seats, Mr. Jobson sat and watched the remainderof the play in gloomy silence. He didn't say a word on the way home. As he got a bee line on the bed, with his hand on the gas key, preparatory to putting out the lights, however, he addressed her thus:

"Mrs. Johson, a joke's a joke, but a put up job is a different sort of proposition. You weren't cut out for a light comedienne. The next time you feel inclined to be funny just count up to-184 and take soven steps to the rear. That'll give you a chance to decide to: pass up your elephantine manifestations of humor. By the time you learn , your limitations you are liable not tohave any husband, and he won't be in-Oak Hill either."- Wast ington Star.